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### THE GAZETTE. TUESDAY AUGUST 21.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

First Congressional District Conven-

There will be a Republican Convention for the First Congressional District of Wisconsin for Member of Congress; also to cleet a Congressional District Committee for the ensuing two years, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the

convention. Convention.

The several countries in the District will be entitled to representation as follows: Asherson 6. Kenosha, 3; Incine, 8; Rock, 13; Walworth, 9.

W. H. EURLBUT, Ch'n Com.

G. A. YULE, Sec'y.

SOME STARTLING STATISTICS. It is to the credit of our Moline man\_ utecturers, says the Western Plowman that they do not favor low wages to employees. They believe that if the labor ing men are well paid that they will buy be liberal in their putronage of the man- | dees of the party which stands for moral-

Sun and thinks that the startling facts it armed with the ballot, exhibits should be brought to the knowledge of every man who has the interests of his country and humanity at heart: "There is only one country in Europe

in which the wages of labor are within a helf of what they are in this country. That is Great Britain.

the labor of its citizens. Last year obean foreign labor was imported into the United States in the shape of menufactorid goods to the value of \$692,319,778. This was a great wrong to American la-ber. In that immense amount of imports, permitted by our insufficient and defective tariff, the labor of women em-ployed in the Manchester, England, cotdefective tarili, the later of women employed in the Mauchester, England, cotton milk, whose wages do not average \$60 a year, came into competition with the high priced labor of our southern and northern cotion spinners. In that mass of imports was the lobor of German factory workmen averaging less than \$115 a year, and that of women averaging less than \$50 a year.

Munich is a gallery and centro of art. German women with as many as six children saw wood in its streets for 15 cents a day. May a merciful God sink the United States ten thousand feet under tho sea before the hideous spectacle shall become an incident of our civilization!

Nearly seven hundred millian dollars' worth of the starvation labor of Europe in the form of manufactured goods was imported into this country last year! That which came from Belgium in bales and by a tay for women and 43 cents for men; and the highest priced labor in loose car-

and the highest piced labor in loose cared wages less than 80 cents a day.
Compared with these, the weges of Carnegie's men at Binddeck are the incomes of
rinces.
Italian labor in Italian morchandis

was imported into this country last year, in competition with American labor, at prices that should fill sensitive souls with horror and alaim the thoughtful for the future of the human race. The pay in the cotton factories of Naples is 20 cents a day; of the Nespointan marble and grante outers, from 40 to 50 cents a day, according to skill; of coachmen, 30 cents; of women in lace factories, 10

day, according to skill; of coachinen, of cents; of women in lace factories, 10 cents; of women in lace factories, 10 cents; and girls, 7 cents; soldiers in the sills, Kansas, has been visiting his sons, in the gluss works of Italy, only the skilled workers receive as high as \$1 a day, and laborers on forms, hoeing or maining hay, from 15 or 18 cents a day, working from sun to sun. God save Americans from such wages!

In the Swiss silk goods which came into our half-protected country last year in those \$700,000,000 imports, was the skilled labor of men at 41 cents a day and of women at 20 cents, both competing with the silk weavers of Paterson, New York, Philadelphia and Cheney. Glasgow, in Scotland, is the steamship factory of the world, and its blast furnace owners and iron rollegers how for free trade day and night. Of the families in that manufacturing Sodem, 41,630 out of 100,000 live in one room, and half of the mon and women in the city are chronically out of work. That one room for its of the Dongregational society at the Jongregational society at the Jongregati ors and from rollerers how for free trade day and night. Of the families in that manufacturing Sodem, 41,6% out of 100,000 live in one room, and half of the men and women in the city are chronically out of work. That one room for a father, mother, daughters and sons, tells what wages are in Scotland, and how they drag hymanity down into best-iality and misery.

Brothers, the Mills bill its roduce the fariff is the first step to that one room.

president with a smaller expenditure of landed possessions of our illustrious citlabor and thought than any occupant of | izen. that office within the memory of the oldest that office within the memory of the oldest that office within the memory of the oldest that one of the county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withing for the reprinting of a few maps issued in ISS6 by the interior department. The president informed the senate that a map of 1887 was about to be issued, and this map would be "later, more correct more valuable in every way, and chesper than that issued the previous year. He also argued that congress was going to pay too much money for the maps. Senator Ooks, Drug store.

A woman's Fiscuvery.

Saled in the clutches side, or that anybody had said the time side, on the side of that the stack that the sunt one stake or the treaty a that office within the memory of the oldmuch money for the maps. Senator Manderson, thereupon, showed that the only change in the map of 1887 from the map of 1886 was in the date, and that there was nothing in the resolution requiring the expenditure of \$1.55 for each diagram. of the maps. The resolution merely stated that they were not to cost more! than that sum, but of course Mr. Clevethan that sum, but of course Mr. Cloves in the sum of points, lessel manhood, see, I will send a recipe ing to quiet and repose.

I such a secretary of the interior is at his secret manhood, see, I will send a recipe ing to quiet and repose. Senator Gray (Bol.) said that the Administration had endeavored to place the receipt was discovered by a missionery in South relation and endeavored to place the receipt was discovered by a missionery in South relation of the United States and Great relation of the United States and Great relation of the United States and Great relation in the United States and Great relation for the United States and Great relation in the United States and Great relation for the United States and Great call This is on a par with the pension. A north, Sond a self-addressed envelope to the

come a law without his signature.

The civil service pretenses of Mr. Cleveland's administration have been completely exposed. His partisans angrily obarge that he uses the civil service protext only to thrust his own tools into place, while refusing democratic leaders and managers. The public knows that at all events the public service is debanched and degraded to partisan and personal uses, as it has not been before for many years, and that infamous persons in considerable numbers have been chosen for places of responsibility because they were unscrupulous party workers. The men who desire true reform see that it has been made disceputable in the minds held at Clinton Junction, on Thursday, Aug. and 1888, at two o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a Republican candidate steet in en clinchle at the thought that Reformer Curus is working like a harnessed toule in the service of the office grabbers.

This is to be to a much graster extent than usual an educational campaigu. Tha signs that the people ere doing a deal of hard, earnest thinking are numerous and unmistakable. Another promising indication, says the New York Tribune, is that the women of the country are menifesting more than ordinary interest in politics. This is shown by the organization of the Woman's National Repub-Itean committee, which has issued an apliberally of the farmers who in turn will poal to all women to labor for the sucity and temperance. Mrs. J. Ellon Hon. S. W. Wheelock, president of the Foster is president of the committee. Moline Plow Co., and one of the largest | She and her co-workers are determined capitalists of Moline, has handed us the to exert as much influence in behalf of following clipping from the New York the right cause as though they were

Of all the consolidated frauds which make up the democratic party to-day the most transparent is the prohibition nunex, fed by fauds collected from the liquor saloons. The liquor interest contributas enormous sums to the democratio That is Great Britain.

Wages in Germany, France, Bolgium, and Switzerland are not one third of what they are here. Those of Italy are not take care now, as they did in 1884, that one-quarter.

One duty of government is to protect for funds. While these professed profor funds. While these professed prohibitionists] labor to defeat the only party which has ever favored effective temperance legislation, the liquor saloons work uncessingly for the only party which has eyer made itself their tool.

Chairman Brice's "campaign intellect" seems to have degenerated into an empty equabble as to who shall diotate the president's letter of acceptance and boss his anticipated second term. It doesn't make much difference, either, which fac-

The republican state convention, for the nomination of a state ticket, will convene in Turner hall, Milwankee, on to-morrow at noon.

## Benew Her Youth.

Mrs. Phone Chesiey, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreneos; and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c at Frank Sherer & Co's. drug store.

EMERALD GROVE.

-Mr. S. H. Rigby, of Milwaukee, is spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lloyds and attended church in the

Grove on Sunday last.

--Proctor & Gambles scaps at Hasting's five bars of the Lenox for 25 cents.

--Mr. James McNee, of Cottonwood. Falls, Kansas, has been visiting his sons, Mr. Wm. and Pater McNee. He re-

## A Woman's Discovery.

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A CARD.

and who are suffering from the errors and adherotions of youth, nervous weakness, early

THEY MUST KEEP OUT.

The House Passes the Senate Chinese Prohibition Bill.

A LIVELY POLITICAL DEBATE.

Further Discussion of the Fisheries Question in the Senate-The Bebate Con-cluded, and a Vote to Be Taken at Once. Take

nocsu. Washington, Aug. 21.—The House spent most of the day discussing the Chinese immigration Restriction bill, which was nully passed.

finally passed.

Mr. Breekonridge (Ark.) introduced several resolutions to correct certain abuses arising under the present tariff laws, proposing to reduce the tariff on cotton bagging, cottonseed oil, coal oil, alcohol and sugar.

Mr. Anderson (Ia.) introduced a bill to define trusts and to punish persons concepted with thom.

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nected with them. "Mr. Townshend (III.) moved to suspendthe rules and pass the Senate bill providing for the detail of army and navy officers to educational colleges. Mr. Bland
(Mo.) and Mr. Blount (Ga.) vigorously opposed the bill. The vote on the motion to
suspend the rules was taken by tellors, but
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suspend the rules was taken by follors, but within that time it was impossible to secure a quorum, and the bill was passed over for the present.

The Chinese Immigration Restriction bill was then taken up. Mr. Hitt (III.) advocated the passage of the bill and urged the adoption of the Senate amenaments to it, for without them the treaty could be largely evaded. Mr. Hitt criticised the Administration for not having entered into acgotiations with Great Britain relative to the emigration of Chinese from British America to the United States.

Mr. McKenna (Cal.) replied to the speech made by Mr. Bynum (Ind.) last Saturday, in which he attacked the record of General Harrison. Mr. Bynum, he said, had been looking up records. The Democratic party, he said, was addicted to fondling corpses. It lived the life that infested a dead thing; it shows by the light of decay and putrescence; and no party had chaimed or received the charity of forgetfulness or forgivenness as had the Democratic party. Mr. McKenna criticised the Democratics of the House in the Forty ninth Congress for its idea of action upon the Chinese question, and the Administration for delaying action on this upon the Chinese question, and the Administration for delaying action on this

Mr. Thompson (Cal.), in advocating passage of the bill, criticised the Republican party for the lukewarm manner in which it dealt with the Chinese question, and complimented the President and Secretary Bayard for their successful efforts in securing a treaty which would provent the immigration of Mongolians to the United States.

United States.

Mr. Vandeveer (Cal.), defended General Harrison from the charge of entertaining pro-Chinese sentiments. General Harrison, he said, was more opposed to Chinese immigration than Mr. Bynum.

Mr. Bynum (Ind.) replying to criticisms declared that the Republican party had lived upon nothing but carrion for the last twenty-five years.

wenty-five years.
Mr. Hopkins (Ill.) suggested that it had been living of the Democratic party.
Mr. Bynum promised to attend to the redbeen living of the Domocratic party.

Mr. Bynum promised to attend to the redhead gentleman presently. The gentleman from California (McKenna) had admitted that General Havrison's record had been wrong, but, like Saul of Tarsus, he had been converted. The gentleman from Mainb (Dingley) had criticised the Fortieth Congress for not acting upon the Chinese question. If the gentleman had examined the record he would have found that in that Congress a resolution was adopted calling upon the Criptolican Administration to negotiate and amond the treaty with China. In the Forty-fourth Congress such a resolution and ministration to negotiate and amond the treaty with China. In the Forty-fourth Congress such a resolution only for the congress such a resolution only in the Forty-sixth Congress Mr. Wills, of Kentucky, had reported a resolution calling attention to the fact that the Republican Administration had refused to take any steps in the matter, and before breakfust next morping Mr. Everts was at Mr. Wills room begging him not to push the resolution. It was not tentil after that time that the Administration took steps to appoint a commission. A treaty was negotiated in 1880, but it was not promulgated by the President until 1881. If the gentleman from Maine wanted to know why it was that bills were not introduced during the

that bills were not introduced during the Forty-sixth Congress he would reply that it was because Mr. Hayes had voteed the

adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Discussion of the fisheries treaty occupied most of the time of the Senate yesterday, and it is expected that a vote will be taken by noon. Senator Morgan took the floor and re-sumed his argument in favor of the ratifi-cation of the treaty, and argued that inascation of the treaty, and argued that mas-much as under Democratic policy up to 1801 the fisheries tomage had progres-sively increased, while from 1801 to 1883 it had progressively decreased, the constant reduction of the tariff in the first period mentioned accounted for the increase, and that Republican methods under the tariff of 1871 and 1883 accounted for the decrease.

Senator Hoar (Mass.) followed Mr. Morgan in opposition to the ratification of the treaty. He denied that there was a proposition for retaliation on the Republican side, or that anybody had said the time

not retaliation.

Senator Everts (N. Y.) took up the articles of the treaty in detail to "axpress a general and peremptory condemnation of them." The Senate, he said, was now asked to ratify a third ishery treaty with Great Britain, which repealed neither of the two former treatles and introduced a wider area and a multiplication of regulations instead of simplicity, regularity. tions instead of simplicity, regularly, peace, respect and the ordinary conduct of affairs. The rejection of the treaty, he contended in concluding, would be an open

call This is on a part with the pension veties, in which the prosident puts has discretion against the discretion of compared to twelve dollars a month, while he lets a \$20,000,000 river and harbor bill become a law without his signature.

A nortex, Send a settanderosaid envelope to the interest of the lets share T. INALY Station D. New York Ung but of justice to all. It had endeavored to deal fairly, broadly and magnatimously. And when that attempt failed, the Administration would know how to protect the honor and good name of the Republic. He feared that there were some Senators against the discretion of the United States and Great Britian on relations for the United States and Great Britian on relations of the United States and Great Britian on relations for th

like the men of Ghent in Flanders, when asleep. When the lion growled at the

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asleep. When the lien growled at the gates of Chent
"They bended low when they saw him newake,
And said they had tred en his tail by mistake."
The Administration and the Democratic

party while maintaining aright the posi-tion of the United States toward Great Britain and all the world, did not propose to put this country in an attitude where it would be obliged to retract or upologize, or say that it had trod on the lion's tail by mistake. Those who favored the treaty did not fear war. Senator Morgan at 5:30 took the floor to

make the closing speech in tayor of ratification, and at 6 p. m. the Senate adjourned, Senator Morgan still having half an hour's time to close debate to-morrow \$1.50 for an article and takes 85c?

in hour's time to close debate to-morrow before the vote is taken.

This SENATE TARTET BILL.

Washington, Aug. 21.—At the meeting of the Senate Finance Committee to be held this morning the sub-committee will formally lay before the full committee the Torigibill which has been in course of preparation for several months. It is expected that final action on the bill will be hed to-day and that by Wednesday it will be reported to the Senate.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate. To be Consuls of the United States:
J. Russell Parsons, of New York, at Aix La Chapolie: I. Austin Spalding, of New York, at Erunswick. Colonei Roger Jones, Inspector-General, to be Inspector-General with the rank of Brigadier-General; William W. Averell, Into Captain Third Cavalry, to be Captain in the army chinese convents and sen.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The State Department has received a communication from United States Consul Soymeur at Canton, China, in which he says that many natives who have embraced the Christian religion, have been severely persecuted. NOMINATIONS.

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Most of the victims are members of the
American Baptist Union, which announced
that no more consular aid will be requested; and that native members must
seek redress from the Chinese authorities.
The Consul says that the treaty between
China and this country is slient in regard
to the prevention or correction of the persecutions.

### GLADSTONE AND PARNELL.

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GLADSTONE AND PARRELL.

Me Says the Government Has Treated the Irish Leader Shamefully.

Lexinon, Aug. 21.—Mr. Gladstone, addressing a deputation of Liberals from Birishem who had presented him with a vaso, said the Government had treated Mr. Parnell with gross inequality when they refused to allow an inquiry into the Trimes charges ngainst him by a select committee of the House of Commons. The charges against Mr. Parnell, he said, would, if proved, destroy every thing he valued—political power and position. But he was going to be tried on vagila general charges. Mr. Gladstone declared he would never bolieve Mr. Parnell failty of personal dishoner. The injury, he said, might hast for years, which would mean pecuniary ruin to Mr. Parnell.

Regarding the action in the Edinburg course Mr. Gladstone Expressed his opinion that Mr. Parnell quight obtain substantial damages from the Times; but in the commission billeff the charges against Mr. Parnell were not made good, a special clause indomnified the Times; put in the Covernment's sense of equality. Mr. Gladstone referred to the Riddey and Magdevillo inquests as further proofs of the infairposes of the Government. The treatment received by political prisoners in Ireland was abominable. It was all very well to say that the Government was responsible, but overy man having a vote and not using it against the prevailing system was responsible. He appealed to the electors not to depend solely upon their united efforts, but to devote their in-land and give real unity to the empire.

dividual energies to restore order in Ire land and give real unity to the empire. land and givo real unity to the empire.

Many Drowning Accidents.

Boston, Aug. 21.—There were many bonding and bathing fatalities near here yesterday. At South Boston Josoph Hines, aged 10, while bathing was drowned. At Taunton Patrick Chark, aged 55, was drowned. At Fall River Churles Brezelle, aged 10, was drowned while bathing. At Lowell Robert Richardson was solved with a cramp and drowned. At Worcester Francis C. Kithner, aged 8, fell from a boat in Lake Quinsignment and perished. His mother has lost her reason in consequence of fils death. At Lawrence William J. Davers, aged 20, a hair-dresser of Haverhill, tipped from a canoo and was drowned

fill, tipped from a canoo and was drowned in the Merrimae. The Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 21—Two now cases were reported to the Board of Health yesterday and only one death—that of J. M. Minton, at Sand Hills. There are severalenses under suspicion. The necessity for better segregation of patients and suspects is becoming plain to the authorities. Greely's Bank, which took advantage of the sixty-days rule to avoid a run, has resumed, and reports of stringency in the banks are erroneous. The banks are well supplied. Business is naturally call owing supplied. Business is naturally dull owing to quarentines.

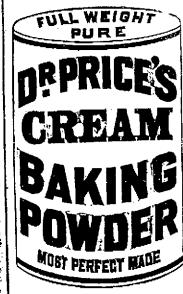
Released and Rearrested. Released and Rearrested.

Pittsnungh, Pa., Aug. 21.—Frederick
Ward, a noted counterfeiter, was released
from the penitentiary to-day, but was immediately rearrested and will be taken to
Lansing, Mich., to answer to the charge of
counterfeiting there. Ward is a pollshed
gentleman in demeanor, and prior to his arrest three years ugo he was engaged to e married to one of the wealthlest young ladics of Lausing.

A Southern Rallroad Sold. A Southern Railroad Soid.

Savannar, Ga., Aug. 91.—The Central
Railread & Banking Company, of Georgia,
has bought the honds of the Chedmant,
Soluma & Mobile ruilread. Between \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000 worth of bonds were
bought at about fifty cents on the dollar.

Death of a Maine Centenarian. PORTLAND, Mo., Aug. 21.—Samuel Morse, agod 104 years, died Sunday afternoon. He was born in 1784, in Georgetown, on the St. John river, in Now Brunswick. All his active life he was a soldier in the English army.



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THURMAN TAKES A TRIP.

Cleveland's Running - Mato En Route for Michigan.

MANY RECEPTIONS IN OHIO TOWNS.

The "Old Roman" Makes Two Speeches During the Day, Winding Up with His View of the Turiff Before a Toledo Audionee.

OFF FOR PORT PURON.

Tonero, O., Aug. 21.—Ex-Sonator Thurman left Columbus about 4 p. m. yesterday for Porl. Huron in the special car of General Manager Shaw of the Columbus, oral Manager Shaw of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo road, accompanied by Congressman Outhwaite, Dr. Friedrich Schwartz, Allen W. Thurman and his son Leo, T. P. Linn and the nowspaper correspondent. The start was made in the rain, and though Senator Thurman complained of the weather and of rheumatism he appeared well. There were few people at the station, but the train attracted quite a good deal of attention as it pulled out with bandanas hanging in all the windows.

Brief stops were made at Elmwood and

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Brief stops were made at Elmwood and at Powell, and at the latter place Mr. Thurman made a short speech to an enthusiastic crowd was at the depot at Delaware, the air was red at the depot at Delaware, the air was feet with bundannas as the crowd waved them and cheered at the appearance of Mr. Thurman, and a band onlivened the scene with music. Here Judge Thurmon spoke on the

There were several hundred people at Prospect, but the train did not step long enough to perinit of a speech. At all the small stations crowds welcomed the aged andidate. At Upper Sandusky another large and enthusiastic crowd was rewarded with a short speech. After the speaking luncheon was caten there. The receptions continued at all steps until Toledo was reached, shortly after 0 o'clock p. m.

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As the train pulled into the depot "the old Roman" was wildly cheered by an immonse throng of people. Carriages had been provided and a procession was atone formed and started up street, uniformed clubs leading the carriages. Judge Thurman occupied the first carriage, which was drawn by a double pair of white horses. As he was driven along the streets the people who lined the sidewalk applauded and a crowd of admirers kept close to the carriage. Driving to the postoffice building, the distinguished guest of the city was escerted to the steps, from which point the procession was reviewed. An immense crowd filled all the space about the building, not less than 5,000 persons being present. The sight of the 'old Roman'' stirred them to great cuthusiasm and they cheered wildly. Judge Emory D. Potter introduced Judge Thurman, who made his tenth speech of the day. After thouking the citizens of Tolede for their warm reception, Judge Thurman said he would speak only on the subject of the tariff, which he considered

Thurman said he would speak only on the subject of the tariff, which he considered the transcendant issue of the campalge the topic about which the people were eager to learn the exact truth. Said he;

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Roider cesterday on account of the rain. He will leave for Toledo teday at 7 n. m. accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and Judge Woods and his wife, and at 4:30 p. m. he will reach Toledo, where preparations are making for a reception and a torch-light parialle. He shad his parify will leave for Middle Bass Island on Colonie Roynold's steam yacht, the Sigma, Wednesday mereing. They will be accompanied by a conference Pariet and daughpanied by ex-Covergor Foster and daughter and William Cannuings, of Toledo. ter and William Cammings, of Indeed.

Excessive Grief Causes Suicide.

New York, Aug. 21.—John Creagan, nged 25, of 235 West Thirty-seventh street, shot himself dead while excited with grief ever the death of his father, mother and brother, all within a few months. John returned yesterday from the funeral of his brother. The efforts of his sister, his only surviving relative, to comfort him, were unavailing, find going into an adjoining room he shot himself. Miss Greagan, a girl of 18 years, has been made temporarily insune by this additional bereave meet.

Twolve Buldings Burned. RALLIGA, N. C., Aug. 21.—Fire at Durham destroyed twelve buildings, among them W. Osborne's and Robert Jones' to-bacco houses. In Osborne and Jones' houses were 300,000 pounds of leaf tebrace, all of which was destroyed. A high wind movalled and the town has no fire denarprevailed and the town has no fire department. The result was that buildings were rapidly destroyed. It is balleved that the fire was the work of incondieries. The loss is said to approximate \$40,000, with about one third as much insurance.

for Her Husband, Enters the Brain of Mrs. Major Howes-Cause of the Tragedy.

Howes' head, killing her instantly. Will-

Bread Cast Upon the Waters.

Harrison's Vacation.

indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21.—General Harrison ald not start on his variation resterday on account of the rain. He will

Base-Ball. Base-Balt.

National League games were played on Monday with the following results: At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh, 12; Chicago, S. At Philadelphia—Boston, 2; Philadelphia, At At Washington-New York, 2; Washing-

At Judianapolis—Rain.
American Association: At St. Louis—St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 0. Rain prevented other gamea Western Association: At St. Paul—St. Paul, 4; Sloux City, 3.

them a lax imposed on the consumer which amounts in effect to nearly or quite as much as the original cost of the goods.

"Now, my friends, this is so true that there is scarcely a thing that you war tho price or which is not increased by this tarni inx. There are men andactors enough to say—icca who are advocanting high protective duties or turnif—there are men andactors enough to say—icca who are advocanting high protective duties or turnif—there are men andactors enough to say—icca who are advocanting high protective duties or turnif—there are men andactors enough to say—icca who are also from an account of the inhorthing men. Why, in the name of all that is common sense and reason, how can a laboring man be added by inx that bogins with the crown of his head and extends to the soles of his foot, and taxes and even in his coat, taxes him on his sole, taxes him on his need—titevies fix any portification of the head of the colored that the laboring man he begg by which men were setempted to be decived this humbing of the laboring man being benefited by a high protective turnif is the greatest over I heard of.

"Ab, but says some one, it enables the manufacturer in this country to pay higher wages to his haboring non and, therefore, is a benefit to thom. My friends, did you ever known any manufacturer that paid higher wages to his hadoring non and, therefore, is a benefit to thom. My friends, did you ever known any manufacturer that paid higher wages to his laboring non and, therefore, is a benefit to thom. My friends, did you ever known any manufacturer that paid higher wages to his laboring non and, therefore, is a benefit to thom. My friends, did you ever known any manufacturer that paid higher wages to his hadoring non and, therefore, is a benefit to thom. My friends, did you ever known any manufacturer that paid higher wages to his hadoris provided the destruction of the outlet of the waste of

gestive thereof the name may be.

A New craze called the "tip" craze is abroad in the land. Young ladies count the number of hat tips they receive from gentlemen, and the one hundredth one is supposed to be their future husband. The besetting fear among the fair creatures is that the one hundredth one will be married man.

than perhaps can be found in any other single place on the face of the earth, but among all his curlosities he has norce found such a curtosity as the manifacturer who paid higher wages to his hands because of a raise in the tariff. [Laughter and appliance,] Nay, that is not so at all. I do not want to speak harshly of manufacturers, but they are human beings like other human belags.

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"But I must pass on. Another one of the deeptions of these lurid orators, or high proceedings like other that he gives for his artifle, but I want to ask any you have be did pay it in the price that he gives for his artifle, but I want to ask any man who tells more tells you that the consumer does not read that the gives for his artifle, but I want to ask any man who tells more tells you that the consumer does not pay the fact of the following like in the goods that cost but \$50 before there was any tax upon them after that sails for the price of \$16 and the tax added and the merchant's the first of the fact.

When the cipy of security the goods that cost out 1.5 Sector that of the gried of \$16 and the tax needed and the merchant's profit upon that, if that is not ultimately paid by the consumer?

"But, my friends, that is not all. A man who stands fair in your community and who has a face that would license him as a preacher of the gospol, such a man will get up before his followeritiens and tells them that a high tariff leases instead of increases the price of commodities. Why, my friends, if that is the cause, if a high tariff reduces prices, please tell me why it is that all the manifecturer are in favor of a high tariff Do they want to reduce the price of their own goods? Do they want to make less money? Why do they wonk so hard to increase the tariff if to increase it would reduce the price of the abstractions of those men who are going around trying to persuade the people of the country that a high tariff is for the boneth of the people.

Are parted in a smile, they disclose a raw of pearls rivaling in parity those which the Person Sea. What will best reserve these gens of the month? SCZODONT, the celebrated beautifier and
preservative of the teeth.

The possible are getting craze over the heart Nerve Food. All the horvous weakly women faw mixing along it hocause it takes that terrible thred feeling away so quickland keeps to do at each sworth of the symp per day. It is no artificially digested nerve tool only. The men areas bad, for the breaks up thosefected dissipation and occurrent in new hours and he stillulation or reaction. It is a newly discourant process of preparing the food used by the nerves, artificially, for the purpose of giving people taker full complusion to nerve power, when the stomach is not able to digest it for that mruses. Overconkel, people take normous quantities of it. It contains neither medicine nor alcohol,

these people say. They some before you and they draw a glowing pecture of the wealth and prospertity of our country. That is all very well indeed, although it would be allittle fatter it they would give the other side of the picture and show how the agricultural interests and the value of agricultural interests and the value of agricultural interests and the value of agricultural property has so wonderfully decreased since they had this high tariff in opportion. But let that pass I want you down the country being made rich by a high precede it it by what kind of operations make in the value of perfect in the country and the content of the men who take to you about the country being made rich by a high precede it it by what kind of operations in the country and the Government has the people far beyond any necessity but the Government has the content flow can that before more than a country and the Government But has tidone so? Why, my friends, let no tell you one simple fact. According to the very last accounts that I have removed the content but has the content of the states there are now \$15,500,000 londered up in that Treasury, of surplus surrounces it is candled—that is of money that the Government bus taken from the nockets of the people beyond the amount hat the Octor manner has taken from the nockets of the people beyond the amount hat the Octor manner has taken from the neckets of the people beyond the amount hat the Octor manner has taken from the observable of the people beyond the amount hat the Octor manner has taken from the televal of the sunday and the conditions, are proposed, it could be used by them in their business and for other necessities which would make thousands and tens of the country in our proposed with the original proposed in the condition of Judge Thurman's speech Congressman, J. H. Cuthwilto and Into conditions and wantapasse, it could be used by them in their business and other choap foreign work and the proposed with the condition of Judge Thurman's speech Congressman, J. H. Cut doned woman who acted as housekeeper for oight Hungarians. Those Hungarians, he said, never learned the English language and herd togother until they die or return to their native country. They never be-come Americanized. The universal opinion of American workmen, said Mr. Powderly.

Mrs. Major Howes—Cause of the Tragedy.
Catais, Mo., Aug. 21.—Major Howes, of Philadelphia, formerly of Boston, claims to own certain salmon dishing grounds on the Tobique river, near Andover, N. B., where he has been stopping with his family. The people of that vicinity consider the fishing rights public property, and there has been trouble over the matter. On Saturday Major Howes drove away soveral men who were dishing there. On Sunday morning, while the Major and his family were sailing on the river several shots from the shore were heard and a builet, probably intended for Howes, entered Mrs. Howes' head, killing her instantly. Willis that men who work along the line of the Pannsylvania vailroad—flungarians and Italians, who are designated only by brass cheeks hung on their pantaloons -aro not desirable American citizons. They bear no manes, and their cheeks are frequently changed to cheat them out of their wages. Germans, he found, took pride in learning the English language. He thought ne person should be admitted to eithership and ho was able Howes' head, killing her instantity. William Day and Frank Taffon, accused of being poachers, are suspected of having fired the shots. A sherill's posse are searching for them. The feeling against the perpetrators of the crime is very bitter, and if caught they may be be admitted to elthouship until ho was able to read and understand the declaration of independence and the constitution of the United States. Of course foreigners should not be kept out of the country until they were able to do this, but our consuls abroad should require and report on the character of every man who leaves foreign countries for the United states.

Witness said he had good authority for stating that thousands of Hungarians and Polanders would never have come here were it not for the false promises made to them before leaving their homes. Mr. Powderly thought the strong arm of the

Hread Cast Upon the Waters.

Ente, Pa., Aug. 21.—Four years ago Ccarad Sheafold was a drunken, penniless outcast in this city, having squandered a large fortune acquired in business. His fridods and relatives had to discoun him. Sheafold went to Murphy's temperance meeting and took the blue ribbon. He wanted to go West and make another fortune, and an eld fficoid, Colonel Charles Lyach, logned him \$200, and the old man went to New Mexico. Last Tuesday he died it Kausmo City. Yesterday a certified tragscript of his will was registered in this court, leaving mentions of his family and relations noticinal befacests of a few dollars cuch, and \$130,000 worth of real and personal property. 10 Colonel Lynch, Powderly thought the strong arm of the law should reach out and deal severely with trusts of all kinds. Witness regarded with trusts of an irinas. Without again to all trusts as highwaynen and said they should be wiped out of existence.
Gregory Wernstein, a Russian Hebrow and a saniarry inspector, and William Martin, a scaler of weights and measures,

gave the names of several firms employing imported contract hands. The latter men-tioned Levi P. Morton as one of those emdollars each, and especies to Colonel Lynch, besides valuable mining property at Albiquerque. Lynch had been to bud lack, and Shenfeld's bounty was a God-send. ploying such labor, but said this informa-tion he gathered from reading it in the Star and Journal. Arthur F. Curtis, reporter of the Sto

was called to the stand. It appears that he was the author of the Ster story that Mr. Morton had been engaged in impor contract labor. He said he received his information from a man named McCrae, a Scotchman. McCrae told him that he was Scotchman. McCrao told him that he was nicked up by a man who sent him to Mr. Morton's country place. Then McCrao told him his two sisters were brought hero by Mr. Morton under contract to work for him as dairy mails. One Porbes also cano to Mr. Morton under contract. The contract was for \$30 or \$35 a month. A few months ago Forbes they need that he was receiving only half under contract. The contract was for \$30 or \$35 a month. A few months ago Porbes learned that he was receiving only half the amount paid by other gentlemen. Nr. Morton told Forbes he could not have contract, and could be punished if he violated it. Forbes left, however, and applied to a man named Connor, a seed merchant in Chambers street, for employment. This man told him that as he came under contract he would have to may the balance of what he owed Mr. Morton. Forbes then gave the scodman a note for \$45 payable to Mr. Morton in twelve months, and he got employment shortly afterward from W. K. Vanderbill at \$30 a month.

The wincess said his informant on these subjects was Mr. Mcton, who was formerly head gardner for Mr. Morton, but left his employ when he was lowered in his position. The committee discussed this testimony and ult agreed that it was hearsay and false. It was retained by the record, however.

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ord, however.

Congressman Guenther said he did not want to drug politics into the investigation and changed his mode of examination. It is not improbable that Mr. Levi P. Morton will be summoned before the committee in

the near future. Washington, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Charlotto Smith, president of the Woman's National Industrial League, has written Chairman Ford, of the House consulttee, now in New York, Inconstanting the League, and New

Ford, of the transa conducted, now in New York Investigating the innulgrating ques-tion, that syndicates exist in New York and Boston for the purpose of supplying fresh, young and pretty gle's iron inmi-grants arriving in this country for houses of ill-fame. Agents of the syndicate, she says, frequently go abroad and assist in this protrains business. Temigrants arrivthis negatious business. Immigants arrive ing in New York City furnish, she says, 20,000 victims anountly.

A New Baptist Association. COTTAGE CITY, Mass, Aug. 21.—Rev. Dr. George C. Lovimer, of Chicago, has inaugurated what will be known as the Vinegral Literary and Scientific College. This association will appear themselves. sociation will number thousands from the Baptist demonination all over the country. Four new buildings will be erected near the Baptist temple here, and the first annual session will be held next summer with a term of six weeks. The directors will be the same as those for the Parker Vicascad Association

Baptist Vineyard Association. A Female Hersethief Jalled. BECOMESTON, Ind., Aug. 21. — Helen I Young was arrested here shortly before midnight while riding through the town on heresback at full speed and lodged in jul. The berse was stolen property, being upon of these arrivals, recent a taken from and the borse was score properly, being one of three animals recently taken from the vicinity of Nashville. The woman is alleged to be one of the gang of robbers that have been operating in that neighborhood

VIENNA, Aug. 21.—Porest five are raging flereely along the Italian frontier, and already a section of country 200 kilometers long has been devastanted. The town of Trentine on the border, and a number of villages flave been destroyed.

An Tapinnetten What is this nervous would with which so many seem now to be allighed. If you will remember a few yours ago the word malaria was comparatively noknown -to-day it is as common at any word in the English language, yet this word for the highest language, yet word covers only the meaning of auother word used by our forefathers in 
times past. So it is with nervous discases, as they and Malaria are intended 
to cover what our grandfathers called 
Biliousness, and are all caused by troubles that gran from a discased condition. of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channels is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing persons troubles, Mala-ria. Bilious Feyer, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a curs. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvalons.

Butharma Areton Barto The best salve; in the world for outs bruiges, sores, ulcers, sait rhaum, fover sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains; corns, and all skin cruptions, and posi tively cures piles, or no pay required

It is gunranteed to give perfect satisfac
tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent
per box. For sale by K. Sherer & Co LOWELL'S

At 14 River Street.

E. Hall's old stand, is the place to buy good Hardware Cheap For Cash.

Stock new and fresh. A good Tin Shop and All Kinds of Repairing.

FOR OLD PEOPLE!

In old people the nervous system is weakened, and that must be strengthened. One of the most preminent medical writers of the day, in speaking of the prevalence of rheumatic troubles among the need, says: "The various pains, thermatic or other, which old people often complain of, and which natterially disturb their comfort, result from disordered nerves." There it is in a mutshell—the medicine for old people must be a nerve tonic.

Old people with constitution, flatuthe medicine for old people must be a nerve tonic. Old people are beset with constipation, flatulency, drowsiness, drarbrea, indigestion, rheumatism, neurolgia, 'These diseases are of nervous origin. Pane's Celery Compound, that great nerve tonic, is almost a specific in these disorders, and by its regulating influence on the liver, howels, and kidneys, removes the disorders peculiar to old age. Old people find it stimulating to the vital powers, productive of appetite, and a promoter of digestion.

Send for eight-page paper, with many restimentals I people, who bless Paine's Cetery Compound. WELLS. RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

Dealers at wholesale and retail, have now on hand the largest

NAILS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

Stoves. Tinware, Etc. To be found in Southern Wiscoasin, and will make prices on same that will DERY COMPETITION. Among their specialties in stoves this someon may be 6 and The Celebrate !

WEST POINT PARLOR HEATER

Favorite Wood and Coal Ranges and Stoves,

Gold Medal and Magic Jewel Cook Stoves. MONITOR OAK

And the best and cheaper lines of coal and wood Heaters in the market. Do not fail to examine our stock before buying,

## Remember First Class Tin Shop & Experienced Workman

Strictly Wholesale

JAMES WHITTAKER,



with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar and is therefore for more economic and is therefore for more economical, costing less than one cent a cap. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digented, and admirably adapted for invalida as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocors everywhere

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Wheelock's Crockery Store [Is]making special LOW PRICES!



Summer Goods

To close them out. Now ...

JEWEIT REFRIGERATOR,

IOS CREAM FREEZER,

WATER COULER,

BIRD CAGE, HAMMOOK, BIRD GAGE, CARPET SWEEPER, BABY CARRIAGE,

Some bargains in English Print Dinner Sots, \$9 to up; Printed Chamber Sots \$2.25 up; Glass Stand Lamps, 35c up; Blady new pieces in Glassware—inexpensive and pretty New Grouts arriving all the time. SOVELTIES on the 5, 10 and 25c Constore.

# HOSE!

HOSE REELS AND LAWN **SPRINKLERS** 

The Largest Stock in the city at

Our patrons generally, and our country customers particularly, are taking big advantage of the "Special Inducement Prices" we've been advertising during the past two weeks. And they're wise!

40-inch All-Wool Henriettas, in the prevaling fall shades 42-inch Epingle Henriettas every fall color,

While you are thinking about buying these goods, ladies, others may be acting. Why shouldn't some of the advantages fall to you,



COIT & CO., Chicago, Mfrs.

## \$1,500 in Cash Prizes FOR THREE BEST ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Chicago Daily News has reduced its price from two cents to One Cent per copy. For a year past its sales have been over "a-million-a-week," and it believes it now sees the way to safely lead in placing an ideal American daily paper upon the basis of the lowest unit of American coinage-ONE CENT, To successfully accomplish this end two things are essential:

First—To make as good a newspaper as the best, if not a little better; second—to let every man, woman and child in the Northwest know it's being done, and done at one cent a day. The Dally News believes that it is competent to take care of the first named condition, and knows of ne better way of meeting the second than by general newspaper advertising. To do the latter most effectively it here solicits the co-operation of all who believe themselves competent to write an effective newspaper advertisement. To induce the best effort in its service in this matter The Dally News will reward the writers of the three best advertisements submitted, with three cash prizes, aggregating Fifteen Hundred Dollars, divided as follows:

First Cash Prize-For best advertisement, - - - - - - \$1,000.00 Second Cash Prize-For second best advertisement, - - - - 300.00 Third Cash Prize-For third best advertisement, - - - - -

The advertisement may be a single announcement, or a series of announcements not exceeding six in number. The space required must not exceed that occupied by this advertisement—eight inches deep, six and one-quarter inches wide.

For the general guidance of all who enter the competition, the following ten points are briefly stated as being those which Title DAILY NEWS will require to be most prominently brought out. The advertisement must emphasize:

1—That The Datly News is first, lost and all the time, a netwo-paper. Decause that should be the first and controlling consideration in the production of an American Daily paper.—and it isn't always so. It costs money, enterprise and hard work in unstated measure to make a genuine neuropaper.

2—That The Darty News is a daily paper for bosy people. Because this is a country of busy people, and the North-west is the busiest part of it. Most people haven't the time or patience to read a "blanket-sheet,"—hey absolutely haven't any use for it. Newspaper reading, after all, is but an incident of life, not its chief business. Therefore The Darty News is a short-and-to-the-point-paper. The Dairy News is a short-and-to-the-point-paper

3—That The Datry News is an independent, truth-telling newspaper.

Because the American people are intelligent enough to prefer honest, impartial journalism to the misleading, truth-discoloring dishonesty of the regulation political "organ." Everybody really wants to know the truth in political matters; the most volent partisan doesn't want misinformation for a cally diet. And as to editorial expression, even the most unreasonable partisan will rarely take lasting offence at an adverse opinion, so long as he is confident of the honesty of purpose back of the opinion. It's not the mere fact of disgreenment that makes trouble, it's the suspicion of insincerity. [Make the point very strong and clear. It's because Thu Darry Naws has comits want to the confidence of intraders of every political faith that it has a circulation of over "a-million-a-week."]

g—That THE DAILY NEWS is a family paper. Because this is the age of the newspaper,—a time when everybody reads it, and it is all-important that the newspaper should be made with direct reference to the needs of all the members of the family. Woman and her interests never ecospical so large a share of the world's thought as 13-day—a fact not to be overlooked. The moral tone and influence of a daily paper must also be constantly watched, for children read it. Thu Daily Naws is for the home, and therefore it follows

Data Y Navs is for the home, and therefore it follows

5—That Thin Data! Navis is against the saloon. Because "the liquor
interest" arrogandly assumes to dominate in American politics, and
Thin Data! Navis believes that it is not for the country's good that
any one interest should thus over-ride all others, muchless one which
stands as the representative of all that is most un-American among us.
Thin Data! Navis is not the organ of prohibition. It is not sure that
prohibition is the bost thing. Good people who have made this subject a life-long study do not agree as to the remedy. Thu Data! Navis
has no cutopian hope that it is possible to legislate men into good-

ness, but it has a very positive conviction that it is entirely practica-ble, and altogether desirable, to legislate saloon-keepers into their proper place, as being engaged in a traffic which here, as everywhere else in the civilized world, is only tolerated as, apparently, a neces-sary evil. [There must be no uncertain sound on this point.] That The Datte News is a happy paper. Because it believes in the practical wisdom of being good natured; of being generally satisfied rather than everlastingly dissatisfied. The chronic fault-inder is a puisance, and The Datty News will have the least possible of him. The world is better than it used to be, and is getting better every day. It's a good place to live in—let's make the best of it.

That The Dally News costs a great deal of money to make. Because there is sometimes no way of demonstrating the value of a thing, to some people, so condensively as by sphowing, even in part, what it costs to make it. There are got people on the regular weekly pay-roll of The Datty News, and their salanes range from \$5,500 to \$6,000 per week, aggregating \$60,000 a year. The white paper costs another \$300,000 a year. The aggregate expenditures of The Datty News for 1888 will vary but a trifle sither way from \$600,000. And yet

S-That Thu Daily Naws how costs the reader only One Cent a Day. Because this is the most wonderful thing in modern journalism, and deserves telling o'er and o'er. [There is little danger of making too much of this point.]

not THE DALLY NEWS is now literally everybody's paper. Because heretofore metropolitan daily papers have been too expensive, both in price and in time required to read them, to make it practicable for the farmer particularly should take a daily paper now that it costs but little more than the old-time weekly, and is condensed so that he dail so allored the time to read it. He'll save its yearly cost over and over again by knowing the market prices every day, instead of weekly as levertofore.

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That Tite Darix News now inaugurates a newspaper revoktion. Because such a combination of values as it now offers the reader is absolutely without parallel among American newspapers, and it is bound to make the dry-hones rattle. The result of this revolution is that every English reading person living within daily newspaper distance of Chicago can now afford, both as to price and time, to have his city daily.

Other points will suggest themselves to the regular reader of the paper itself, and may be introduced according to the judgment of the advertisement writer. Outline illustrations and poetry may be introduced if desired, but they are not necessarily essential to success in the competition. The prizes will be awarded to the three most successful advertisements, the publisher of THE DAILY NEWS being the sole judge, whatever may be the absolute grade of their merit. All advertisements must be received before September 1st next, and the awards will be made at the earliest date practicable thereafter. Intending competitors must apply for the paper's complete prespectus, and advertisements must be submitted under the conditions therein named in detail. VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher The Daily News, Chicago, -

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By men tailors for

The largest line of piece goods to select

Mills Bros, Kneff, Allen. & Co. 19 East Milwaukee St.

from in Rock County.

IF YOU WISH!

To find the store that keeps the best assortment and sell the cheapest, just call at E. HALL'S

where you can find

Dry Gouds, Tinwhre, Crockery,
Hats, Gloves, Grain Eage,
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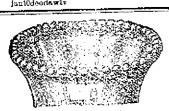
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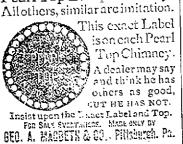
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Treasurer of the city of Janesville,
Dated August (th, 1888).

God's Favor-The Teace of the Gospel. "Trouble on Both Sides" was the sub-"Trouble on Both Sides" was the subject of Dr. Tahmage's recent sermen. He took for his text a portion of the fourth verse of the fourteenth chapter of First Samuel: "There was a sharp rock on the consistent and a subject on the other

Above Them Into the Sunshine of

one side, and a sharp rock on the other side." Following is the sermon:
The cruel army of the Philistines must the cruer army of the Trimes also have be taken and scattered. There is just one man, accompanied by his bodyguard, to do that thing. Jonathan is the here of the seems. I know that Dayld cracked the skull of the giant with a few pebbles well slung, and that three hundred Gideonites scattered ten thousand Annalokites by the erash of broken crackery; but here is a more wonderful conflict. Yonder ure the Philistines on the rocks. Here is Jonathan Philistines on the rocks, Here is Jonathan with his bodyguard in the valley. On the one side is a rock called Bezez; on the other side is a rock called Sench. Those two were as famous in olden times as in modern times are Plymouth Rock and Christiar. They were precipitous, unscalable and sharp. Ectwoon these two rocks

The day comes for the scaling of the height. Jonathan, on his hands and feet, begins the ascent. With strain, and sip, and bruise, I suppose, but still on and up, the free goes Jonathan, and then goes his bedygnard. Bozez on one side, Sench on the strain amount of persecution is a first goes Jonathan, and then goes his bedygnard. Bozez on one side, Sench on bodyguard. Bozes on one side, Sench on the other. After a sharp tug and push, and clinging, I see the head of Jonathan above the hole in the mountain; and there is a challenge, and a fight, and a super-matural consternation. These two men, Jonathan and his bedygnard, drive back and drive down the Philistines over the rocks, and open a compaign which demol-ishes the enemies of Israel. I suppose that the openharding and overshadowing ishes the enemies of Isrdel. I suppose that the overhanging and overshadowing rock on either sale did not balk or dishearten Jeanthan or his bedyguard, but only roused and filled them with enthusiasm as they went up. "There was a sharp sale of the sale of th asm as they went up. "There was a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

My friends, you have been, or are now,

some of you, in this crisis of the text. If a man meets one trouble, he can go through with it. He gathers all his energies, con-centrates them upon one point, and in the strength of God, or by his own natural de-termination, goes through it. But the theralization, goes through it. But the man who has trouble to the right of him and trouble to the loft of him is to be pixed. Did either trouble come gione, he might endure it, but two troubles, two dis-asters, two overshadowing misfortunes, are Bozez and Seach. God pity himi "There is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the one sade,"
In this crisis of the text is that man whose fortune and health fail him at the same time. Nine-tenths of all our merchants capsize in business before they

come to forty-five years of age. There is some collision in commercial circles, and they stop payment. It seems as if every man must put his name on the back of a note before he learns what a fool a man is who risks all his own property on the prospect that some man will tell the truth. It seems as if a man must have a large amount of unsalable goods on his own shelf before he learns how much easier it is to buy than to sail. It seems as if every man must be completely burned out before he learns the importance of always keeping fully insured. It they stop payment. It seems as if every of always heeping fully insured. It seems as if every man must be wreeked in a financial tempest before he learns to keep

only increases the embarrassment, since you have her also to take care of." You are an ingrate, for the woman as often supports the man as the man supports the

woman. The man may bring all the dol-lars, but the woman generally brings the courage and the faith in God. Well, this man of whom I am speaking looks around, and he finds his family is lott and he rallies, and the light comes to

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Now what is made a way to do? In the

a sharp rock on the other side."

Now, what is such a man to do? In the name of Atmighty God, I wilt tel! him what to do. Do as Jonathan did—climb; climb up into the sunlight of God's Isvor and consolation. I can go through the and consolation. I can go through the churches and show you men who lost fortune and bealth at the same time, and yet who sing all day and dream of Heaven all night. If you have any idea that sound digestion, and steady nerves, and clear eyesicht, and good hearing, and plenty of friends are necessary to make a man happy, you have miscalculated. I suppose that those overhanging rocks only made Jonathan serumble the harder and the faster to get up and out into the sunlight; and this combined shadow of juvalidation and financial embarrasament has often and financial embarrassment has often sent a man up the quicker into the sunlight of God's favor and the noonday of His

glorious promises.
It is a difficult thing for a man to feel his dependence upon God when he has \$10,000 in the bank and \$50,000 in Government se-In the bank and \$50,000 in Government so-curities and a block of stores and three ships. "Well," the man says to himself, "It is silly for me to pray: "Give me this day my daily bread," when my pantry is full, and the canals from the West are crowded with breadstuffs destined for my storehouses." Oh, my friends, if the com-bined infstortines and disasters of life than make you click in that the arms of pined inistortines and disasters of 1110 have made you climb up into the arms of a sympathetic and compassionate God, through all eternity you will bloss Him that in this world "there was a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

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Again, that man is in the crisis of the text who has nome trouches and outside persecution at the same time. The world treats a man well just as long as it pays best to treat him well. As long as it can manufacture success out of his bone, and brain, and muscle, it favors him. The world fatters the torse it wants to drive. But let a man see it his duty to cross the track of the world, then every bush is full of horns and tasks thrush at him. They will belittle him. They will caricature him. They will call his generosity self-aggrandizement, and his picty sanctiment.

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

BETWEEN TWO ROCKS.

Some time come upon him from those who profess to be Christians.

John Milton—great and good John Milton—so forgot himself as to pray, in so many words, that his enomies might be eternally thrown down into the darkost and deepest guif of holt, and be the undermost and the defected and the lowest down vassals of perdition! And Martin Luther so far forgot himself as to say, in regard to his theological opponents: "Put thom in whatever sauce you please, roasted, or fried, or backed, or stewed, or stewed, or boiled, or hashed, they are nothing but boiled, or hashed, they are nothing but

boiled, or hashed, they are nothing our asses."

Ah, my friends, if John Milton and Martin Luther could come down to such sour-rility, what may you not expect from less clovated opponents? Now, the world sometimes takes after them: the newspapers take after them; public opinion takes after them, and the unfortunate man is lied about until all the dictionary of Billing world is exhausted an him. You often lied about until all the dictionary of Bill-ingsgato is exhausted on him. You often see a man whom you know to be good, and pure, and honest, see upon by the world-and matticd by whole communities, while victous men take on a supercillous air in condemnation of him; as though Lord-Joffreys should write un essay on gentle-ness, or Honry VIII. talk about purity, or Honed talks to blessing little children. ness, or Honry VIII talk about purity, or Herod take to blessing little children. New, a cortain amount of persecution rouses a man's deficace, stirs his blood for

agnificent battle, and makes him fifty times more a man than he would have been without the persecution. So it was with the great reference when he said: "I will not be put down; I will be heard." And so it was with Millard, the preacher, in the time of Louis XI. When Louis XI. each word to him that unless he stopped preach-ing in that style he would throw him into

A certain amount of persecution is a tonic and inspiration, but too much of it, and too long continued, becomes the rock Bozez, throwing a dark shadow over a man's life. What is he to do then? Go home years and the continued of home, you say. Good advice, that. That is just the place for a man to go when the world abuses him. Go home. Blessed bo world abuses him. Go home. Blessed be God for our quiet and sympathedic homes. But there is many a man who has the reputation of having a home when he has none. Through unthinkingness or precipitation there are many matches made that ought never to have been made. An officiating priest can not alone units a couple. The Lord Almighty must proclaim the henns. There is many a home in which there is no There is many a home in which there is no sympathy and no happiness and no good cheer. The clamor of the battle may not have been heard outside, but God knows, notwithstanding all the playing of the "Wedding Murch" and all the odor of the orango blessoms and the benediction of the officiating pastor, there has been no mar

riage.
Sometimes hen have awakened to find
on one side of them the rock of persecution, and on the other side the rock of dotion, and on the other suct the rock b. de-mostic infolicity. What shall such a one dol Do as Jonathan did-climb. Got up the heights of God's consolation, from which we may look down in triumph upon cutside persecution and home trouble. While good and great John Wesley was be-ing silonced by the magistrates, and hav-ing his name written on the board fonces ing his name written at the very time his wife was inaking him as misorable as she could—acting as though she was possessed. with was maring time as importance as said occid—acting as though she was possessed of the devil, as I suppose she was; nover doing him a kindness until the day she ran away, so that he wrote in his diary those words: "I did not forsake her; I have not dismissed her; I willing bread her." Planting one foot, John Wesley did, upon outside persecution, and the other foot on home trouble, he climbed up into the heights of Christian joy, and after preaching forty thousand sormons, and traveling two nudred and seventy thousand miles, reached the heights of Henven, though in this world be had thardenough—"a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on rock on the one side, and a sharp rock of the other."

Again, that woman stands in the crisis Again, that woman stands it the crists of the text who has bereavement and a struggle for a livelhood at the same time. Without mentioning names, I speak from observation. At it is a hard thing for a woman to make an honest living, even when he were to make the companion of the when her heart is not troubled, and she when her theoret and the magnetism of an exquisite presence. But now the husband, or the father, is dead. The expenses of the obsequies have absorbed all that was left in the savings bank; and wan and wasted from weeping and watching, she goes forth—a grave, a hearse, a conin, behind her—to contend for her existence and the existence of her children. When I see such a battle as that open I shut my eyes at the glastliness of the spectacle. Men sit with embroidered slippers and men sit with embroidered slippers and write heartless essays about women's wages; but that question is made up of tears and blood, and there is more blood than tears.

O, give women free access to the realms

O, give women free access to the realing where she can get a livelihood, from the telegraph office to the pulpit. Let men's wages be cut down before hers are cut down. Men have iron in their souls and any stong the Arches the paragraph. left, and he railies, and the light comes to can stand it. Make the way free to her of his eyes, and the smile to his face, and the broken heart. May God put into my and the cold, bitter cup of privation, and give mo nothing but a windowless but for shelter for many years, rather than that after I am dead there should go that after I am dead there should for out from my home into the pittiess world a woman's arm to fight the Gettysburg, the Austerlitz, the Waterloo of life, for broad. And yet how many women there are seated between the rock of bereavement on the one side, and the rock of destitution on the other. Bezez and Sench interlocking their shadows and dropping them upon h their shadows and dropping them upon nor miserable way. "There is a sharp reck on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side." What are such to do? Somehow, let them climb up into the heights of the glorious promise: "Leave thy fatherless children; I will preserve them alive, and lot thy wildows trust in Me." Or get up into the heights of that other glorious promise: "The Lord preserveth the stranger and relieveth the widow and the latherless."

tatherless."o Of ye sowing woman on starving wages, O'ye sowing wouldn't be start in wage of the sowing would be some beautiful home. O' ye female teachers, kept on niggardly stipend. O'ye dospairing women, seeking in vain for work, wandering along the docks, and thinking to throw yourself into the rivor last night. Ol yo women of weak nerves and aching sides, and short breath and broken heart, you nood something more! of yo women of weak nerves and aching sides, and short broath and broken heart, you need something more than human sympathy; you need the sympathy of God. Climb up into His arms. Ho knows it all, and Ho loves you more than father, or mother, or husband ever could or ever did; and instead of sitting down, wringing your hands in despair, you had better begin to climb. There are heights of consolation for you, though now "there is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side," Again, that man is in the crists of that text who has a wasted life on the one side and an uniDumined eternity on the other. Though a man may all his life have cultured deliberation and self-poise. If he gets into that position all his self-possession is gone. There are all the wrong thoughts of his existence, all the wrong the other side are all the retributions of the future, the throns of judgment, the citral agos, angry with his long defined. That rock I call Soneh. Between these two rocks Lord Byron perished, and Alchindes perished, and Herad perished and ten thousand times ten thousand have perished. Of man intriortal, man redeemed, man blood-bought, climb upon of those shadows. Climb up by the way of the cross. Have your wasted life forgiven; have your dearnal life sectored. This morning just take one look to the past and see what it intented to be, your properly, you can

ulaft in the day when the carth buens up and the heavons burst.
You see from my subject that when a man goes into the safety and pence of the Cespel he does not demean himself. There is nothing in religion that leads to meanness or minimaliness. The Gospel of Jesus Christ only asks you to climb as Jonathan alld—climb toward God, climb toward Heaven, climb into the sunshine of Cod's Heaven, climb into the sunshine of Cod's favor. To become a Christian is not to go meanly Gown; it is to come gloriously up — in into the communion of saints, up into

the peace that passeth all up into the companionship of angels. up; he dies up.

lives up; he dies up.

Of then, accept the wholesale invitation which I make this morning to all the people. Come up from between your invalidism and financial embarrassments. Come up from between your bereavements and your destitution. Come up from between a wasted life and an unithumined eternity. a wasted life and an unlihumined eternity. Like Jonathun, elimb with all your night, instead of sitting down to wring your hands in the shadow and in the darkness— "a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

## THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. FLOUR-Market firm. Winter, 84.25 24.20; Spring, 84.05 24.50; Patents, 84.20 24.75; Ryo Flour, 84.90 3.00. Wheat—Market active and higher. No. 3 Red, 36c; No. 3 Wheat

Wheat.—Market active and higher. No. 3 Red, 30c; No. 2 Wheat, September, 814@ 5540, and December, 87@8740.
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Monnes, N. C. Oet. 20, 1837.

The Potter Drug and Chemical Co:
Genetically, W. S. Bey heaven of this county brought his san to fave today, to let us see him. This is the case referred to in our letter to you some time aga. To look at the boy now, one would suppose that there had never been anything the matter with him-seams to be in perfect health. We have written and berwith inclose what his father has to say about the matter, wrote it heat is he dictated. We are solling quite a quantity of Caricum Remedies and hear nothing but praises for thom. We regard the Cuticura Remedies for hear to the narket, and shall do all in my power to premote their sale. Yours truly, as STEVENS & DIFFNER, Draggasts and Pharmacints.

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A NORDINANCE to amend an ordinance en titled "An ordinance requiring the railway companies to place Eagmen at coresing and to plank said crossing to the full width thereof."

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordina as follows:

Crainance No. 110 centiled "An ordinance requiring the railway companies hereinafter named to place flagmen at cercain street crossings and to plank said crossings to the full width thereof, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

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Sucrios 1. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Radway Company and the Chicago &
Northwestern Radway Company and the Chicago &
Northwestern Radway Company are, and cach
of them is hereby required to keep a flagman aeach of the following street crossings in said
oity, at all times between the hours of 6 o'clock
a. m. sand 10 o'clock p. m. 10-wit
At the Jackson street crossing, at the High
street crossing; at the Anademy streat crossing,
at the Wall street crossing, and at the Pleasant
street crossing; and by its lagmen to seasonably warm all persons about to pass over any of
raid orcosings of danger from approaching or
passing engines or care.!
Sucrios 2. Each of said radway companies is
hereby required to place and maintain planks,
and keep the same in good repair, between the
radion of right of way does o may extend berade of cach of its tracks, and also so far as its
land or right of way does o may extend beradion or trucks and the tracks of any other
adjoining radiway company, except where such
radiway crossess street, above the same, upon a
bridge or frestle work, to the full width of
each of said respective streets and to a height
equal to the height of said rails at said crosslings.

Bectron 3. If either of said companies shal-

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Sigrton 3. If either of said companies shall
fail to comply with any of the requirements of
this ordinance, such company so failing to the city of Januseville the sem of iff ty Ge
itoliars for each such failure or neal relations.

Each day that such company shall fail to keep
affagman at each of said Jackson, High. Acad
cmy. Wall and Pleasant street crossings at at
times between the fours about consing and keep
shall fail to plant any street crossing and keep
the same in repair, to the full width of the
street and the full height of the rails as breit
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with this critinance.

set forth, shall be deemed a margin with this ordinance.
SERTION 3. Nothing herein contained shall be taken or construed as an assort by said city to taken or construed as an assort by said city to any unreasonable use, tow or bereafter, of sair streets or of any street by said companies, of either of them.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be-force from and after its passage and public

ion. Passed August 6th, 1888. Approved: JOHN WINANS, Mayor. P. S. FENTON, City Clerk.



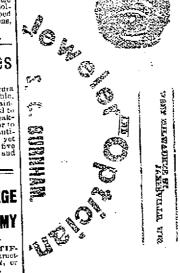
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-

All such claims with the presented year allowance to said count, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 14th day of February A, D., 1889 or be barred.

Dated August 14, 1888
By the Court.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

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Judge

COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—
In Probate—In the matter of the estate of
Huldah Ann Burgess, deceased
Pablic notice is hereby given that a special term of said court to be held in the court
house, in the city of Janesville, R. ac county,
Wisconsin, on the third Tuesday, of September,
being the 18th day of September, A. D., 1888, at
9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the matter of the potition of Charles E. Bowles and
Amelin A. Loo, to this court, to find and determine who are all the heirs of such decedent
and whit were the respective rights and interguis of the parties in the title of such decedent
in the lands described in said petition and to
enter a judgment in the above matter of such
inding and determination, naming in such
judgment the persons entitled to interrus
therein, and the part to which each was entitled will be heard.—Janesville, Wisconsin, Au
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angedw J. W. Salle, County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR Moor COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next Sept. term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court have, in the city of Janestille, in said county on the first Thready of Hept. A. D. 1888, being September tor will be heard and considered:

The petition of S. B. Kenyon for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of David Kirkwood, into or the city of Janestille, in Isaid county, decemed, and for the assignment of by law entitled thereto.—Dated Aug. 1st 1884.

By the Court

angadaw J. W. Sale, County Judge.

CHRCIT COURT, ROOK COUNTY-Flora
M. Blackmer, plaintiff; vs. Clarence C.
Blackmer, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defondant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons. exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the cour; aforesaid
and in case of your failure, so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint.
DINWIDDIMA GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address Junesyllie, Eock County, Wis.
The complaint in this action was filed in the

West, Estry Planos, Estry Organs, &c., &c., &c., Popular Prices, Easy Terms, Send for Ill Catalog The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the clork of the circuit court for licek country, on the 14th day of July, 1888.
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Aou are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summone, exclusive of the day of tryice, and defend the above entitled neuton in the court of creenidand in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered assinct you according to the demand of the complaint, or which a copy is berewith served upon you.

FETHERS, JEFFRIS & SMICH, Plaintin's attorney. Cr. the Liquid Habit, Positively Cared by Administration Dr. Hulmer, Habit, College Specific.

JTATE OF WISCONNIN-COUNTY COURT

NOLES is boreby given that at the next Septterm of the county court, to be held in and for
said county in the court house, in the cuty of
Jamesville, in raid county, on the first Tue-day
of September A. D. 1888, being Sept. 4th. 1898,
at 90 clock a. m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The perition of William Godden for administrator of the estate of Rebecca Godden, Inte of
the city of Jamesville, ja said county deceased.
Dated Aug. 9th, 1888.h

By the court.

J. W. SALE.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-CRECIT COURTHOCK GUUNTY. Anna M. Marsh, plaintiff; va.
James F. Marsh, defendant.
The State of Wisconsia to the said defendant:
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twenty days after the service of this summons,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the count afore-aid
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the completion.
NOLAN & GUNNINGHAM,
Plaintiff adtorners,
P. O. Address, Janeaville, Rock County, Wis.
The complaint in this action was filed in the
office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock
county, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1888.
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NOONIN-County Court for Rock County-In Probate,
Notice is barchy given that at the next March term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March A. D. 1889, being March 5th, 1889, at 9 O'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and acjusted:
EMAI claims against Curexa L. Mitcuell, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, decessed,
all such claims must be presented for allowage, to will court, at the court house,

IN THE COUNTY COURT—FOR ROCK COUNTY
In probate—in the matter of the result of
Texanna B. Baker, deceased.
Public notice as beredy given that at a special term of said count, to be held at the cour

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR

By the Court angadaw J. W. Sale, County Judge-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT
ROOK COUNTY.—James Kilmer, plaintiff,
var flary Gallaher, Patrick Gallaher, John Gallaher, James Gallaher, Thomas Gallaher, Felix
Gallaher, Catharine Gallaher, Maria Gallaher
Binny Gallaher, and Mary Gallaher ar admis
stratur de honis non, with the will ar nexed of
the estate of Felix Gallaher, decessed, defendants.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCOUNTY—In probate.
Notice the brevey given that at the next Echrunity term of the County Court to be beld in and for smid County at the Count House, in the City of Janosville. In said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D. 1889, veing February 5th. 1889, at 10 colost, a, m., the following matter will be heard, consider it and adjusted.
All claims ngainst Sanar A. Roiston, Inte of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for all

Att such claims must be presented for all contents to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 3d day of January, 1889, or be barred. Dated July 3d, 1888.

Fr the Court.

100din Judge C

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able for a delivery wagon. Enquire 43 North Main street, next door to Steam Dvo works. Two houses and two lots for sale-oor

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A nice line of writing tablets and en. velopes at King & Skelly's bookstore.

A capable woman would like to do washing and cleaning for west side families. Flease address orders to care of of Mrs H. S. Woodruff. The best assortment of bibles and

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The finest assortment of ladies and gents' pocket books, at Sutherland's

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shown in Janesville, and their prices are all right. -Some man with \$600 car

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Have you seen our sewed calf boots for 32, worth \$3.50, at Kichardson Shoe

It you want snything in the furniture line at reasonable prices, go to Sanborn's furniturs store, North Main street.

Gloomy down the street-but our summer trade was never as satisfactory: ARCHIE REID.

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J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Ask for the John E. Fitzgerald whisky recommended by all leading physicians. Sold only at M. A: Cox's place

118 West Milwaukee street. For Rent-a first class 'dwelling with barn, Perk avenue, fourth ward. Eu-

quire of C. H. Reyes, at the premises or of L. B. Outling. I have Peckham's Genuine Jack-Kuife shoes; and will sell them at cost, and

give a jack-knife, too.

J. B. Minor. Give our \$1.90 men's shoe a trial. You

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Come while we chirp-summer dry

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style and fine wearers, only 45c. RICHARDSON SHOE CO. Stoves of nearly all kinds and des-

criptions at lowest prices, at Sanborn's stove store.

WHAT WE MAY EAT.

Glance at-the Janesville Markets as They New Appear.

What House Keepers Can Find in the Way of Berries and Fruit.

"Do you know," said a West Milwaukee street grocer this morning, "that the Janesville market is a good deal more up to the times than Racins, Oshkosh or most of the other Wisconsin cities? Here we have oysters on the twenty-first of August when they only began serving them in Chicago yesterday. And its so all the way through. You can find a choicer assortment of fruit here than in any city in the state, outside of Milwaukce. Sometimes we don't even except Milwaukee."

It was an off day and yet the display of fruit was large. The fruit that has come to the front and which will occupy a prominent place Janesville. She did not report her loss in the fruit business during the next two

Ludies and gent's pecket books and months is the peach. The crop is very large. California and Dolaware peaches are coming to, while Michigan, Indiana and Illinois are also sending fruit. Michigan peaches are not very fine yet. Southern Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky have a large crop of Barilett pears that are just coming into market.

ning," said the grocer, "chould order now C. & N. W. C., passenger depot. Good | The New York crop, which is the one we usually depend on, is lighter than usual Miss Annie Wallace, Isshionable dress The grapes that are now being received maker. Prices reasonable. Remember are from central and northern Kentucky and southern Ohio. They retail at from fifty to fixty cents a basket.

had for the next three [weaks. After for \$330.

Georgia watermelons are out-the season is past. Instead come the Indiand showing better quality.

Berries are almost gone. Only two varieties remain—blackberries and blueberries. Another week will about use up the supply. The supply of apples is also short, when the sessen is considered.

day. -Most of Janesville is at the fair

grounds this afternoon. -There will be a dancing party at Pope's Springs Thursday night. -There will be enough up-the-river dancing, Thursday, to satisfy anyone. -Miss Alberta Damon is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Becker while in this city.

-The camp of the "N. B. S." cooking club at Pope's Springs was broken up to-day.

O. F., occupy O dd Fellows hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -A number of well known Mulwanker

athletes will take part in the Oaledonian games at Crystal Springs on Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Northrop rejoice over the arrival of a handseme baby girl at their home in the second

Butts farm, consisting of eighty acres, in the town of Fulton, at eighty dollars an

-Miss M. E. Gould, of the third ward, has returned from a two months' visit with friends in Oshkosh and Mil-

Kanass, is in the city the guest of his made. son-in-law, Mr. Archie Orawford of the third ward.

-Don't fail to see Westen, the Sioux pitcher, and Whipperwill, the catcher. It will probably be the most wonderful

-Those wishing to borrow money will bear in mind that the directors' meeting will be held on Friday evening.

several of her Janesville friends, and will be tendered a recoption during her stay in our city. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and

kee strest. -Arnold Tift has found moving his

in the Carpenter block his patronage has ing's support for the coming season will increased so rapidly that "chair room"

short time. Miss Frank is superintendent of the lace department in Kelley's

Carl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, of the second ward, were held this forencon. The funeral was held from the home, Rev. Joan Schlert officiating. -Mr. McDougall now has the plasterers at work on the annex to the first ward school building, and will have everything

in readiness for the children at the commencement of the next term of school. pairing the road bed of the street car track under orders of President S. G. Clark. Mr. Brown was put in charge of

-J. C. McConnell, formerly manager of the Columbia Theater, Chicago, and M & McConnell, late proprietor of Havorly's Theater, Brooklyn, are in the city as the business staff of the Alberta Da-

picnics have always been looked forward and other business enterprises in to with pleasure, but the picnic of 'SS Janesville, in all of which he has promises to be more of a success than

any that have preceded. -The Young Ladies' Club of the First M. E. church, will give thou exeursion up the river to-morrow evening. The Maydower will leave her dock at So'clock Refreshments will be served on the boat, Round trip ticket twenty-five couts. All

-The Prohibitionists of the 1st Asthose 40-inch all-wool serges at 50 cents ayard. We have them in all desirable shades.

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purpose of nominaling a member for the

-A gentleman who witnessed the ball game at LaCrosse Sunday between the Frait House olub and the Stoux Indians pronounces i the finest game he ever saw. One of the Indians made a home run by batting the ball entirely out of the field, which feat has only been accomplished twice in the past four years-

-Miss Bertie Damon and company arrived from Chicago at noon to-day. The report of Miss Damon's sickness was entirely without foundation. The concolling of the Racine engagement was done simply with an idea of securing an additional rehearsal in this city. Miss Damon will open the season in this city and her many friends will give her an enthusiastic reception. The opera house to-morrow evening, should be crowded.

-Beloit Free Press: Mrs. L. P. over to a farm owned by his father in the town of Rock, and upon arrival there discovered the animals lying dead upon the ground and quite close together. A fifth horse was also lying down, which upon examination proved to be alivethough evidently much burt by the lightning stroke, the hair on the inside of one ear being entirely burned out. The ani-Damison plums for preserving can be mals were insured in the Newark Mutual

ABTARIN THE KITCHEN.

BBertie Damon, who pleased Janesville people so well, when with Roland Reed,

again to-morrow night, has talent in many directions. "Did you hear about Will McConnell, quiet that, though they were of the regulation weight and dimensions, they did not bear the signature of Nick Young. He thinks, though, that it is a good idea

Pears' is the purest and best soap ever

WILL VISIT JANESVILLE.

Tragedian Downing Booked for the Onera Moune. when he received such an ovation as Spartacus in the elaborate production of The Gladuator." He will present Mr. Downing in a more extended repertoire this year, including among others a grand production of St. Marc, which Mr. Mack has purchased from the estate of shop a profitable idea. Since he located the late E. L. Davenport. Mr. Down-

oan hardly be found

—Miss Meta Frank, of Milwaukee, is the guest of Mrs. Floyd Murdock for a two of Carter's Luttle Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

BASE BALL.

A game of ball will be played at the driving park to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock between the Mutuals and the Wild Sioux Indian Club of the Sioux Reservation, Dakots. This Indian Club has been playing throughout the northwest winning games at Madison and LaCrosse. They ere tine players and present a novel appearance in the field. All lovers of the game should attend to-morrow afternoon. Admission 25 cents,

To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver with-out disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

NEW GROOMER FIRM. A new grocery firm has been organ-

izad in this city, the members of which are well known in the trade, being Mr Wilbur F. Carle and Mr. Albert L. Wilcox. Mr. Carle is one of our old and tried business men, having for many be a very lively spot. The Caladonian years been engaged in the grocery Wilcox, who is a son of Mr. John T. Wilcox, has been thoroughly educated in the grocery trade, having served his ap-Prenticeship with his partner. He is a young man brim full of business ambition, and courteous and honest in all his deslings with his fellow men. The firm is a good and strong one and will

To make one feel as though life was

anrely meet with success.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Numerous Petitions for the Extension of the Water Mains

Presented. They Will Be Considered at an Adjourned Meeting To Be Held on Friday Even-

ing.

The Pest House-Feeding Fire Department Horses-Rontine and Miscellaneous Business.

meeting last evening at which His ground. He asked the council to re-Honor, Mayor Winans, presided, all the aldermen answering to roll call except Aldermen Cassy, Judd and Norris.

Deputy City Clerk M. Marphy, in the absence of Clerk Fenton, read the journal of the last meeting, which was approved. Pending the reading Alderman Casey

jook bis seat. The clerk read the following petition, signed by a number of resident property

owners on Milton avenue and property adjacent thereto: To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, and the Janesville Water Company.

The undersigned respectfully request that the water main of said company be extended northerly on Milton avenue from its present terminus at Hyatt street, to at least the northerly margin of St. Mary's avenue, to the end that the water may be taken to the fair grounds, on Walker street, and that may the residents of Milton avenue may be furnished with fire protection and supplied with wholesome water. There are about ten dwelling houses

that would be farnished with water by this extension and as many more fur-nished with protection from fire that are now without it. This request seems but reasonable in view of the fact that there are about nine miles of water mains on the west side of the river to about four on the east side, and of the one hundred and saven-

We desire that the extension may be made in time to accommodate the next county fair. Dated, August 18, 1888.

ty bydrants only sixty are located on the

east side of the river.

Similar petitions were read asking exensions of the water mains on Terrace street, from Ravino street to Mineral the manager of the 'Scarcerow', being Point avenue; and on West Bluff street from Academy to Jackson street. The mittee on fire and water.

Hon. Alex Graham and Judge John R. Fennett wore present and by permission addressed the council in favor of the Milton avenue extension. Mr. Graham be flooded with petitions for the extension of the water mains, ping at the usual hour, to adopt some There were now four miles of plan in regard to water main extensions. mains on the east aide and nine miles Adopted. on the west side; taking out the line running to the stand pipe the cast side the city was tire protection. He was in had only three and a half males of pipe.

its own merits; if the petitions were reasonable they should be granted; the petition presented by the residents on Milton avenue simply asked for fire protection; that locality was constantly West Milwankee street with building growing, and recoded the protection nakod.

Judge Bennett spoke briefly, stating that the water company would put in the extension with two fire hydrants.

Ald. Judd took his sest. Mayor Winans stated that the extension of the water mains for fire protect Adopted. tion was one thing, and their extension for domestic consumption or to accommodate weler takers was another. He was aware that more pipe should be laid water works. The pelition had been reof fifty dollars a year for the city to pay ported back to the common conneil. for the use of the two hydrants, out | The hospital management new had poor there would be other petitions sent in and water facilities and were auxious to have the amount of the appropriation could the connections made. be casily doubled in six months. The by the council when it is necessary for fire protection. The tax payers had been led to believe that the expense for fire protection would be \$4.200 per year, and to increase that amount he did not been that a grante solor.

Ald fisthers fire has necessary for fire protection was deferred and the fire hydrauts a grante color, the tops place the more imposing title of "Grand Avenue Theatre." Several thousands the twelve hours ending at 7 a m of 7.80 the fire hydrauts and fire has been no communication with outside points since 8 p. m. on Sunday. The outside points since 8 p. m. on Sunday. The outside points since 8 p. m. on Sunday. The outside points since 8 p. m. on Sunday night, the city was in darkness Sunday night, the subset theatre circles, is a thing of the electric-light plant being shut down on account of the counted of the electric-light plant being shut down on account of the counted of the count of the counted of the electric-light plant being shut down on account of the counted of the counted of the electric-light plant being shut down on account of the counted of the counted of the counted of the counted of the electric-light plant being shut down on account of the counted o

that amount he did not know how it would work. There should be some system about granting these petitions. Fix on how much extension shall be made and then keep within that amount. He suggested that the council adjourn to some evening later in the week, and arrange a plan in regard to extensions.

He was in favor of extending the line on Milton avenue. A miscellaneous batch of bills was prosented and referred to the finance

committee. Ald. Conrad, of the tinaces committees reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the several funds aggregating as

follows: General fund.

First ward fund.

Second ward fund.

Third ward fund.

Third ward fund.

Fourth ward fund.

Fitch ward fund.

Firo and water fund.

Eighway, street and bridge fund.

Second ward find.

Second ward find.

Third ward fund.

Second ward find.

Second ward to William I Betweethe. Second to Second

committee, an order instructing the chief engineer of the fire department to make proper provision by the purchase of such feed as he may deem necessary for the care of the horses in use by the fire department from and efter Septem- 82 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy the dropping of the other, fell from the ber first next; also that the city clerk draw an order on the city treasurer for ponding hours one year ago the the chest. The two broken ribs were the sum of \$200, payable from the fire department fund, the same to be placed in the bands of the tressurer and paid out from time to time as required by the obict engineer for the purchase of feed; that the chick engineer be required to include in his quarterly reports an itemized statement of his expenditures for feed, together with the vouchers therefor. Adopted. On the recommendation of the chief

A good chance to buy a home cheap engineer, John Clark and Geo. Sheltner were appointed members of the fire [lepartment and assigned to Washington Hose Co. No. I as "oall men," vice Wm.

OBITUARY.

Died-at half past four o'clock Monday afternoon, Mr. John Denning, aged 70 years. His death was the result of a been a resident of Janesville for many years, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and two children, Mr. Alex. Decning and Mrs. Wm. Sherman, who now reside in Dakots. The funeral will be hold from the house on Liberty street, third ward, at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

GAGBRAITH.

"Of such are the Kingdom of Heaven."

It has been truly said that our days on

earth are few and full of trouble. How many there are who seem to think that their burdens are more severe than those of their neighbors and friends. Yet it is not so, for the dear little ones who make home joyous and haypy are dear to all alike, be they rich or poor. Many a dear little sherub has gone out from the parental roof to the great unknown leaving a vacant chair and innumerable | filled in his behalf. mementoes to remind the dear parents that they too will soon be gathered to their fathers. The family circle is con. ment the taking away of their darling. At half past cloven o'clock last evening, the life of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Galbraith, the little one who had returned to its Father in Heaven cestowed upon the home in its serrowing. THINGS THE CHICKS.

Hannger Jacob Litt, of Micwaukse.

Announces a Pino List of Attract

tions, The season at the New Academy will open August 19th, under the popular management of Jacob Litt, with Rice's \$10,000 Big Burleaque Co., in the "Corsair" as the attraction. The organization is one of the strongest over seen ontside the metropolis, and the burlesqu will be staged in the same elaborate manner which characterized its phenomenal run and recent production in New York and Chicago. Among the celebrated artists who will be seen in the esst are: Fay Templeton, who makes her reappearance on the stage after an abcence of two years; the popular German comedian and ster, George S. Knight: the celebrated \$10,000 beauty, Louise Montague; George Schitler, James 5. Maffit, Cohen and Turner, and Fixty-five others. The Ocrean requires two carloads of scenery and properties for ils proper production, and the play is without contradiction the most elaborate scenic attraction ever seen in the west. The engagement is limited to seven nights only, with matiners Wednesday and Saturday, and despite the magnitude of the company Manager Litt an nonuced that the regular scale of prices will prevoil. - Arrangements have been perfected for reduced rutes on all railroads, and theatre-goers from out of town will find this an excellent opportunity to visit the city and enjoy a pleas-

portant in the history of the stage, as the companies booked by Manager Litt embrace only the chercest and most remarkable successes. Among the organizations which will be seen the coming winter are Lotts, Sol Smith Russell, Thomas W. Keere, Harlen's "Fantsema," Nat Goodwin, Clara Louise Kellogg Opera Co., Maggie Mitchell, Moron the cast side of the river for fire pro | ferred to the committee on fire and water | garet Mather, Rice & Dixey, Rusing ction. This was not only a question but for some reason it had not been ra- Vokes, Robert Downing, Minnie Maddere, Dark Secret, Helen Barry, Kate Claxton, After Dark, A Legal Wreck, Alone in London, The Wife, The Stowaway. Farnie Davenpert and Joseph On motion of Ald. Horn consideration | Jefferson. The ever popular Dime Museum, which

intersection of Park and Court streets, improvements the past summer and the re-opening, which takes place Saturthe re-opening, which takes place Setur-day, Anguat 25th, merks an important era in the history of popular-priced amusements. Aside from the clage per-dayments, a the Manning Amex and Art communications with other points. Not a formances, the Museum Annex and Art tional Bank permission to construct a department will contain features heretofore unseen, and the Grand Ave. (Theatre will extend a cordial greeting and furnish a foud of entertainment to those who visit Mitwaukee during the exposi-

to be seen on the American stage.

Dr. Heavy Paimer Hadly Hurt by Falling Brem.

his closely-buttoned vest two broken ribs as reminders of what barely missed being a very serious accident yesterday

step ladder be accidently locsened a thermometer indicated 65 degrees above | heavy timber overhead, and the timber thermometer indicated to the state of the follows of the field from the vicinity of Vicksburg and the Yazoo Clear with northwest wind struck him on the bead, felling him to ceiling and struck the doctor fairly on THEY WOUNDA'T HATCH.

Good-Natured County Official Acts

use it for an omeleite," said Poormaster S. B. Kenyon, as he gazed rufully about him last evening. "If seventeen dozen eggs won't make a good mes! I don't know why".

. I his friends and stepped back thoughtlessly until he stood directly in front of a bushel basket full of egge. A. climax more enthusiastic than any of the others;

like the bursting of many bubbles. Poormaster Kenyon arose speedily. When he did, however, the remains of two day, Angust 22th, 1883, for the purpose of plac-hundred eggs came with him. He looked ing in nomination candidates for the several stroke of paralysis. Mr. Denning had at the wreck a moment in silence. Then he said with much feeling;

"Dam politics, anyhow!"

BISHOP BROWN'S SECCESSOR. Br. Fiske Believed to Be Willing to

Accept. It is now understood that the bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Epis-

copal church, will be Dr. Fiske. A short time after the doctor was elected it was announced that he had declined. This left the Fond du Lac diocese, to which the Janesville churches belong, without a head.

A Fond du Lac special now says that private advices almost warrant the assurance that Dr. Fiske has not declined the honor, and that he will as-sume his duties in the diccess as soon as the requirements of the church are ful-

THE SCARRCEO W.

The Alberta Damon Comedy company seventeen strong, arrived here at noon stantly being broken and lessened here to | to-day, and are at the Myers house. Our increase that above and beyond. Our citizens are all familiar with Miss Damon oemeteries contain many a dear little one and she has a new surprise in store for who was the squehine by home and them in the Scarecrow. Richard Carearthly joys. To-day another family la- roll is also well known, his latest appearance here being with Verona Jarbeau Lew Hawkins, of the Ismous Hawkins & Collins team; Lee Harrison, last here with the Bunch of Keys; Jas. M. Doner, came last Wednesday to make the home a very clever eccentric comedian, and of its parents happy by its coming, closed | Barg. Barnum comprise the gentlemen. its eyes in death and an innocoot soul Miss Mattie Lipman, Jessie Quigley, Bertha Foy, of the famous Foy sisters; Sympathies of the tenderest kind will be Jessie Warner and Nettie Pottit, constitute the ladies. Geo. Bowron, musical director of the Columbia Theatre. Chicago, is with the company and will con-duct the orobestra. The company ap-pears at Myers Opers House to-morrow evening.

A MOONLIGHT RIDE.

The Congregationalists Passa Pleas. ant Evening.

It was indeed a pretty sight as the Mayflower and Enterprise tied together side by side left the dock of the former last evening, conveying a jolly crowd of the Congregationists and their friends up the river on their moonlight ride. The steamers were unable to carry all

dently bent on enjoyment. On the way up a pause was made in front of the Pope's Springs eamps and the campers were entertained with ex-cellent music. The instrumental music by Prof. Hayner and Mr. Lewis assisted Mrs. Jones at the organ was while the solus sang by Mr. Pa i

Marquetic, Mich., Ravaged - Thousand of Dollars of Damage Done There by & Cyclone and Severe Rain-Storm-Wind, Rain and Flood Doing Damage in the South-Fatal Storms in Austria.

South-Fairl Storms in Austria.

Marquerra, Mich., Aug. 21.—A terrifle cyclone struck this place yesterday at 2:30 p. m. Houses were unroofed, telegraph wires blown down and store fronts badly damaged. The wind-storm was accompanied by a deluge of rain and hail. No one was hurt.

me was hurt. The work of the cyclone was done in we minutes. Thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed. Whole business blocks were untoofed and chimneys, telephone poles, shade trees and small outhouses demolished. Front glass plates outhouses demonster. From the streets were broken and the stocks of goods in the unrobled business stores damaged with water. A large number of teams broke away and ran through the streets. The Signal-Service building, Masonic hall. Adams' two blocks and Thorey's block suffered the greatest damage. ORLEANS. WIND AND RAIN AT NEW

wind and hain at new onleans.

New Onleans, Aug. 21.—An casterly gale has prevailed since 6 p. m. on Saturday, with fiful gusts of the velocity of forty-eight to sixty miles an hour. Great damage has been done in the city and along the river front. Several buildings were unroused, and the coal fleet of the Fittspurgh and Southern combination suffered severely. Fifty boats are known to have been lost. They were valued at \$3.000 each. The Louisville & Nashville at \$3,000 each. The Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Control trains were delayed by washouts. Great damage has been done to the rice and sigar-cane crops. Telegraph wires are prestrated in every direction. There has been no communication with

being Stainches. The highest velocity of the wind observed was sixty miles an hour at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

tion or state fair.

Visitors to Milwaukee during the stroyed state fair and exposition will find the most popular places of amusement in the Cream City, and the attractions the best to be seen on the American stage. over the Louisville & Nashville railroad embankment from Michon to Leokout, distance of twenty miles. The track wa

washed out in several places.

DAMAGE BY FLOODS DOWN SOUTH. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 21 .- Heavy raid have fallen all over this section of the country during the last three days and still continue. All the small streams, esto-day with a stop as classic as ever. The didea that he had been severely injured by a falling beam seemed preposterous.

Novertheless the dector carried under wires between Memphis and New Orleans wires between Memphis and New Orleans.

> lamage, and if the present weather conports coming in show that the rains have been general and disastrous in their na-Last week a drought was throatened in

> valley the rain fall has been unprecedented, and serious injury to cotion and

and the Louisville & Adshville track to bully flooded south. There have been no trains either way. The city was inun-dated yesterday morning. The wires are down everywhere.

country. At Rarnengurg introvators houses were leveled to the ground by the force of the wind and several other villages were completely ruined and several persons killed. In other parts of Austria 100 houses are reported to have been wrecked and many of their inhabituats intured. 1 THE PERSON NAMED IN

one more step back, and then a sound | Rock County Republican Convention A Republican county convention is hereby Janesville, at twelve o'clock noon, on Wednesoount, offices, and for the consideration of such business as may properly come before the con-

vention.

The several towns and wards will be entitled

o delegates as follows: Beloit, Bradford, fifth ward city of Janesville two (2) each: Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Johnsown, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Rock, first ward city of Beloit, three (3) each: Center, Fulton, Lima. Newark, Plymouth, Portor. Turtle, City of Fa-gerton, second and fourth wards city of Beloit third ward city of Janesville, four (4) each Spring Valley, third word city of Beloit, second ward gity of Janesville, five (5) each; fourth ward city of Janesville. (6;) Clinton and first ward city of Janesville, seven (7) each; Milton eight (8:) Union n (9.)

By Order of the County Committee. W. T. VANKIBE. R. J. Bendge, M. V. Phatt, BILAS WARD,

LOCAL MATTEUS. House with lot and half on South East treet, near high school-\$1,800.

The highest market price paid for but-

East Milwankee street. Fall goods-Although fell is not yet here—there are always pertain people

ation we have placed orders early on certain lines of goods-to be in time for early purchasers. With the desirable styles we are showing in dress goods and latest novelties in trimmings we are in a position to please most anyone.

Timely hints to buyers-we are very

Silk mitts, 10, 25 and 35 cents at the Magnet, buy a pair before they are all

were at Wheelook's.

curtain cloth at Sutherland's Bookstore. Ludies! I am prepared to do dress making of

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good well, on South Jackson street. (I D. Concur.

your groceries cheep. Faits and vegetables in their season. . For Sale.

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Myers New Opera House P. L. MYERS, - - MANAGER.

AUGUST 224 and 234. Special Engagement of the charming and gift-ed comedianne.

Mr. John D. Gilbert,

Mr. Richard F. Carrol, And the Strongest Cornery Company that ever appeared in this city; under the direction of Mr. W. A. McConnel, In the most laughable of all musical farce comedies, in three acts, entitled

The Scarecrow | E

Written by Harry R. Smith and Robert B.
Peattie. Original music by Reginald De
Koven, author of the famous opera
The Begnu.

New Songs. Original Music, Freity

Republican County Committee. Janesville, Wis., August 1st, 1888.

D. CONGER.

ter and eggs at O. P. Bronson's, No. 61

who commence early to think about things for fall wear. Realizing the situ-J. M. Bestwick & Sens.

anxions to sell summer goods. AROUTE REID.

Campaign plates with pictures of a ! the candidates. Gold band and fine A new supply of window shades and

all kinds. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

Go to O. P. Bronson's for your gro ceries, fruits and confectionery.

Genuine School House shoes 80 and 90 ents, at Minor's. The best and cheapest croquet sets and

want the room for full stock. \$750 for a house, barn and lot, with

East side sprinkling wagon with team and fixtures. Inquire of Mr. John

erland's bookstore.

We wish to employ a few salesmen on salary to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade of Janesville, Wisconsin, and adjoining states, We are the largest manufacturers of our line in the country. Send two cents in stamps for full rarticulars. No pressale answered. Centennial MTg Co., Cincinnat. O.



RAND OPENING OF THE SEISON! TWO NIGHTS ONLY. Wednesday & Thursá'y

MISS ALBERTA DAMON Assisted by the famous comedians

A glance along the street showed that the grocers statement was well-founded.

"Housekeepers that want pears for can-

will be arrested and dealt with according ana and Missouri mellons at lower prices

BRIEFLETS. -Oysters were on sale in the city to-

-Jadesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O.

-Mr. J. Austin has bought the W. C

-Rev. Thomas Kawson, of Woodruff.

game ever played in Janesville. from the Building and Loan Association coming season. He is spending the -Miss Alberta Damon was met at the depot upon her arrival here this noon, by

A. M., assumble in regular semi-monthy communication this evening—Masonia hall, corner of Main and East Milwau-

largo dry goods house. -Funeral services over the remains of

-Street Commissioner Brown is rethe work to make sure that the repairs should be satisfactory to the city.

mon Company. -Crystal Springs, next Thursday, will

are cordinity invited.

assembly and the transaction of other

necessary pusiness.

Dearborn, of Janesville, believes [that] she lost \$450 in this city while changing cars Saturday forenoon. She came from Freeport where she had been visiting and had in her posketbook when she left Freeport \$450 and a diamond ring, and came to this city on the 11.28 passenger on the St. Paul road, changing oars for here but Saturday afternoon Marshal North received a message from Mr. Dearborn, of Janesville, announcing the loss and offering a roward of \$100 for the recovery of the same,--Mr. D. B. Emerson, of Newark, lest four horses by lightning last week Thursday. On Friday morning hisson, Morton, went

Bortle Damon's Achievements Culinary Affairs. and who will brighten the opera house

entertained by Miss Damon?" asked an actor of the Ohicago Herald man. "She three patitions were referred to the comlives out in one of Chicago's beautiful suburbs with her people, and she deemed it the proper caper to invite her manager out there, away from the heat and dust of the great city. She had taken a number of lessons at a cooking school and a stated that the council would no doubt decided to try it on Will, so she asked him if he liked fried much. That was a dish she felt confident about, and she was more than pleased when Will said that if there was one thing more than another that he worshipped it was fried mush. Imagine his delighted surprise, then, when, upon retiring that night, he found a platter of smoking fried mush on his drosser. Again she asked him if he admired polatoes, and he declared that with the jackets on they always made a great hit with him. At preakfast she placed eleven of them on his plate. Then she made him some biscuits, and, although he professed to like them, he was a little mystified. He told me subsequently on the strice

to have a cook in the company in case there is ever any trouble with hotels."

Handsome, robust Robert Downing can now be definitely appounced as one of the opera house attractions for the summer on his beautiful farm on the Pawtuxeni river, below Washington. His season will begin at the Star Theatre. It was at the Star that Manager Joseph la. Mack first introduced Mr. Downing to a metropolitan audience two years ago,

be even stronger than that of last year.

Ald. McLean, of the fire and water

Aid. Mc Leau stated that two false Magnet, 21 Milwankee street.

alarms of fire were turned in on Bunday morning by some unknown corsons; that he had consulted with the members of the fire and water committee, all being satisfied that it would be proper to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. He moved that the mayor be authorized to offer a

reward of \$25 for the arrest or for evidouce that would lead to the conviction of the parties guilty of this misdemeanor. Adopted. The clerk read a statement, accompsnied by a bili from M. J. McCae, by his attorney, Wilson Lane, to the effect that in June last while driving on High street, about ten o'clock in the evening he ran into a snag protrading from a hole in the street, throwing himself and other persons in the buggy headlong to the

imburse him to the amount of ten dollars, to ouver the damages sustained. Referred to the highway, street and brilge committee and the city attorney. Ald. Fathers, on order instructing the gity clerk to draw an order payable from the general fund for 30.49, in favor of T. A. Sayles' estate, being a rebate on tax assessed on \$2,500 instead of \$25.

Adopted. Also that the clerk draw an order in favor of John Like for 464 for rebate on tax, being assessed on \$400 in excess of the correct amount, Adopted. Ald, Fethers, placing the pest house in the bands of a real estate agent for sale,

committee to look up a suitable location for a pest house. Adopted. Ald, Banthorn, instructing the water company to extend the water mains on Milton avenue in accordance with pelition presculed. Ald. McLenn reminded Alderman

and that the mayor appoint a spacial

Hanthorn that that matter had been roferred to the committee on fire and wa ter, and asked, "Do you want to take astion on it before they make their report? It so, what is the object of baving a committee? I consider the other petitions presected this evening of just as much importance as this one, and why should we take action on this one alone tonight? The fact that the agricultural society want water for the fair ground is a private matter between them and the water company. The council has noth-

Mayor Winans again suggested that

this matter of hydrants would be a per-

ing to do with st. ,

EIOSE. Mr. Graham -The 180 other hydrants will also be perpetual and we will be perpetucily taxed to pay for them and receive no fire protection either. We are willing to let our petition speak for itself. Let all the rest stand on their own merits. Ald. McLean moved that when the council adjourn it be to next Friday eve-

favor of the extension on Milton Avenue-He desired that each petition stand on but thought no action should be taken until the meeting of Friday evening. Ald. Hautdorn withdrew his resolution Ald, Horn, granting the Tallman estate permission to ecoupy portions of

postutioe. Adopted.

missioner to repair third ward street aprone. Adopted. Ald. Hanthorn, for the repair of East street north of Milwaukee street Ald. Baker brought up the matter of the city laying water service so as to supply the city hospital with water from the

Ald. Fathers, for a box culvert at the

third ward. Adopted. Ald, Pathers, instructing the city marshal to enforce ordinance No. 70 relating to trimming of trees. Adopted. Ala. Smith, granting the First Na-

drain across River street. Adopted.

day evening.

zero.

The condition of the streets as less by

the water company after laying mains

was discussed and laid over until Fri-

On motion the souncil adjourned. TRANSFERS OF RUCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE. The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending Aug. 20, as reported by C. E. Bowles Real Estate and Loan Agent:

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the

with north wind. For the corresregister was 68 and 85 degrees above the result. If there's anything worness a momen, and there's anything worness to know, but you do not the flow that it was to the flow. If a flow the flow is anything a conflet or a follow. This proof is a word you can be a collect. This pool is a flow world you world you world you would you would be a flow in the flow of the flow.

TREES WAY.

A Bargain.

We have for sale on easy terms, two conses and lots on Ravine street, first ward. For further particulars enquire at Kimball Hardware Co. Century for August, 20 cents at the

potual thing, and the council had better adopt some system of making exten-Ald. Conrad thought the first duty of urable evening's cuterlamment at a mere material while building opposite the neminal cost. The ceming season at the New Academy will be the most im-Ald. Conrad, instructing the street com-

STRUCK BY STIMBER. Dr. Henry Palmer walked the street to-day with a stop as clastic as ever. The

afternoon. The doctor was looking after the repairs at the shoe factory. Picking up a

ns Incubator. "I'm going to take this coat home and

The poor-master bad met with hard ack. He had talked politics with some

who wished to go. They were filled to the utmost, and by a company eviwith Mrs. Sweeney as his accompanie delighted his hearers. CYCLONE AND FLOODS.

communications with other points. Not a line of press report was received for morn-ing papers. This is the first occurrence of the kind on record.

At Plaquemine many buildings wero wreeked. Crops in that district were injured. It is feared that rice is severely dumaged. At Donaldsonville churches, the kind on record.

have been prostrated and only very meager news can be obtained. A local storm of unusual severity swept wer Coffeeville, Miss., doing considerable tinues much longer very serious damage will be sustained by the cotton crop. Ro

corn has resulted.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 21.—A southeast galo which began Saterday afternoon increased to a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour yesterday morning early. The waters of the guif have been driven over the lowlands both east and wost of here, and the Louisville & Nashville truck is heldly flooded south. There have been no corn has resulted.

Vienna, Aug. 31.—Heavy thunder-storms have prevailed in several parts of the country. At Karnenburg thirty-five jured,

Girls, Bright Comedians.

IN. B.—I can safely guarantee the shove company to be the stronger and hest comedy company that has over visited Janowville, not verepring the famous Jarbean Co.

Megrilar scale of prices. Parquoite and first three rows of Parquett. Circle, 7sc; balsance 50c. Balcony 20c. and Gallery 25c. Advance safe of sents opens at the box office, Montaly morning, August 20.